# THE COMING OF "GANELON."

Lawrence Earrett Returns to the New York Stage in a Tragedy by William Young.

### A RECREANT HERO.

A Strange Scene at the Metropolitan Opera House.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—Gane'on, a romantic tragedy in four acts, by William Young. Mr. Lawrence Barrett
Mr. Ben. G. Rogers
Mr. Frederick Vroom
Mr. Lawrence Hanley
Mr. John A. Lane Gamelon.... Geunt Ugo Colonna...

The devotion with which Mr. William Young, the author of the four act play presented at the Broadway last night, clings to the well nigh hopeless cause of tragedy, commands respect.

The tenacity with which he holds fast to poetic forms, knowing, as he must know, that there are not ten actors or actresses on our boards to-day who can do justice to blank verse, compels admira-

If the faith which moves mountains can persuade New Yorkers to sit through "Ganelon" more than once I shall be glad, but more amazed.

I feel that I should enjoy reading the four act of Mr. Young's play in the privacy of my chamber. In print his verse would, I dare say, seem glowing and polished. They might gain the opic force most of the actors at the Broadway fail to impart to them. They would be-

When they were delivered by Mr. John A. Lane and, occasionally, by Mr. Lawrence Barrett last night, the lines of "Ganelon" had strength and meaning. But next moment some ranting rogue, some comic tragedian, blundered into the play, and then goodby to verse and sense and beauty.

By dint of straining I managed to make out about one-third of the play-enough to catch its general drift and purport, but too little to appreciate its exact literary work. The scene in the third act, in which the author confronts his recreant hero with Malec, the Saracen, gave me considerable pleasure, thanks to the careful declamation of Mr. Lawrence Barrett and to the virile but sober action and the intel-

and to the virile but sober action and the intelligent snunciation of Mr. Lane—to whom, by the bye, the laurels should have fallen last night. Mr. Frederick Vroom, Mr. Ben Rogers and an extraordinary gentieman called Beaumont Smith spoiled the rest of the performance.

Mr. Young has taken his subject from the legend which fifteen years ago inspired M. Henri de Bornier with his tragedy. "La Fille de Roland." In the work of st. de Bornier, which was revised lately at the Français, the son of the traitor Gunelon is named Geraid, and by his heroism rodeoms his father's baseness. In the American play the chief of the village who betrayed the gallant Roland at Roncesvaux strives to wipe out the memory of the paternal shame and partly sneceeds. But in the hour of his triumph, when he has conquered the Saracens, who have attacked Count Colonna in his Corsican stronghold, he find, a himself scorned, tricked, robbed of the hand or the Count's daugater, and turns renegade. Yielding to the temptation of Malec, he leads his late foes to the assaut of the Colonnas, and again conquers. But Blanca turns from him in horror, and once more he changes sides, only to die at the moment when he has driven back the invadors.

His course throughout is too inconsistent

were pleasing.

The Malce presented by Mr. Lane was a very courteous and courageous Saracen, much more honest, according to his lights, than Ganelon.

Mr. Frederick Vroom played the old solder Savelli as if he was Polonius and Mr. Beaumont Smith appeared to be under the impression that Musetto was a minstrel.

The Ganelon of Mr. Barrett was a stiff, honest and rather feeble impersonation.

The stage settings and groupings, while not be-wildering, were adequate.

### "GANELON'S" SURBOUNDINGS.

recently been liberally circulated, "of inspiring his scenic artists to the very verge of genius." That is doubtless a bit of hyperbole allowable to the Reense of thustrical exploitation.

None of the artists employed in preparing the mise on but they have all attained a proud eminence of excel-

The tableau presented at the finish of the third act is particularly effective, all except the painted horses in the middle distance and pround. Indeed they, too, did very well in low light that pervades the scane, but when presented in the full glow of gas and electricity that filluminated the stage upon Mr. Barrett's response to an enthusiastic call, they were unpleasantly suggestive of a display of rocking horses in a toy shop. Some very notable changes have been made in the cast since "Gauelon" was first produced in Chicago.

"Joe" Anderson, the star's son-in-law, no longer at Seingts to play Maloc. Instead, he just stands around in the front of the house and is presented to distinguished bes to the performance as "the treasurer. His place in the performance is taken by that sterling

on any one rails at "the old school" tell him to go and see Lane as Malec, or anything else that Lane hap-

190s to be playing.

Miss Gale, by whom, according to the house bill, My-Barrett is "aupported," has been given a very ungra-gious rôle in "Ganelon." Her principal task appears to be to accontuate every powerful situation with an asth

Mr. Vroom, in the rôle of Savelli, is entitled to consid like the plane player in the Western concert But he is an uncommonly unconvincing old party in the

part assigned him. Only once did he really move his audience. "Hind fools!" he snafled at one of his enemiss, and forthwith proceeded to stub his too against the palace stops.

I would suggest that Mr. Barrett or Mr. Bromley take Mr. Beaumont with aside and give him a hint as to what Talleyra or was it Piront—said about too much The author and his chief exponent were called out at

the close and returned thanks very briefly.

Mr. William Young has been a close student of Shakespeare, but what's the use of trying to imitate the gen-Haven't remantic tragedies in blank verse had their

And yet it wouldn't seem so if one were to judge from us applause accorded last evening's perform

A distinguished audience, too, including Charles A distinguissed successed, the distinguished successed and his daughter Mrs. Grossman. Colonel Robert Ingersell, Alfred de Cordova, Minnis Maddern, Helon Barry, Mrs. Sale, Davis Barnes, with a party of Wall street men-a bull market, you know, since last Friday-and a host of the regular first nighters. First nighters' judgment on a play, however, isn't de

ABOUT "JESSIE DAW,"

AMPHION, BROOKLYNJessie Daw, a musical
comedy-drama, by W. G. Wills, in four acts.
Mr. James Bland
Sir Nicholas Field
John Field. Mr. Levile Edmunds Rebeit Fegg. Mr. Edward Coleman
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Philip Brett Mr. Frederick II. Perry Dr. Parks. Mr. Robert Hammoud
Bill Bryco Mr. Charles Inwood Nathaniel Crocker Mr. Robert Hammond
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Denver Mr. Stophen Chandier
May Miss Jossie Proston Miss Lucy Miss Nellie Edmunds
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Miss Allen Allen Wadsworth
Miss Burrows Miss Jounte Pultgraff Jessie Daw Miss Hattle Harvey
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of the usual comedy-drama elements of love, a contested will, jealousy, a supposed suicide and the whole ending happily with the union of the lovers. Jessie Daw is an actress and gained the affection of Sir Nicholas Field, a gonty oid knight who was estranged from his wife and disinherited his son. His gifts to the actress were returned with scorn. In his sickness, however, Jessie Daw accepts an invitation to visit him and-nurses him till his death.

To her surprise she finds he has willed her all his property. She does her best to induce the disfinherited son to relieve her from the legacy, but he refuses, until finally after she has tried to drown herself for love of him he accepts the property and her hand at the same time.

The play was prettily staged, and the company gave Miss Harvey efficient support. Opportunities are made for the display of Miss Harvey's undoubted talent for posture dancing. With a triffe more experience the young aspirant for Thespian honors may make her mark.

ALMOST A SCARE AT THE OPERA. An extra was scene introduced into the opera of

'Fidelio" in the Metropolitan last evening. The canon quartet in the first act had just been redemanded and Fräulein Islar had stepped to the front to sing her little solo part, when the

drop curtain was slowly lowered directly behind her, and, coming between her and ner comrades, left her alone in front.

For a moment or two she continued singing, but as the orchestra ceased she turned to see the cause of the interruption and came face to face with the curtain and made her way off the stage as quickly as nossible.

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In a minute or two, however, the curtain was raised and the scene proceeded.

I saw Manager Stanton in his office during the evening and received from him this explanation:—

"There are a number of ropes that suspended from above are used to hold up the roofs of tents and huts upon the stage. These ropes are held in place by small weights when not in use.

"One of them caught fire and was a trifle charred. Rather than allow the weight which was attached to it to fall upon the stage and possibly harm one of the singers the curtain was lowered and the weight secured.

"There were no fames, and it was found that there was but little damage done to the rope beyond being charred."

Fortunately, no one in the audience knew there was such a thing as fire on the stage, and the story was quite current at first that some one had accidentally touched the electric beil that communicates with the curtain, and that the man whose business it is to raise and lower the curtain was simply obeying orders.

Beciloven's opera proved to be so great a success at its first hearing this season that a request was made for its repetition.

The cast was identical with that with which it was given two weeks ago. Fran Miolke was again the Fidelic, Herr Gudehns Florestan, Herr Fischer Rocco and Fräulein Islar Marcellina.

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Probably one of the coolest audiences that ever assembled within a theatre was present at the Amberg Theatre last night. The theatre was crowded, and the performance of "Der Arme Jonathan" had and the performance of "Der Arme Jonathan" had reached the middle of the first act when one of the shades on a candelabra on the right side of the stage caught fire. It blazed up, but nobody seemed to give it any attention. Herr Brakl kept on singing, apparently unconscious of the increasing blaze on his right. After a wait of about half a minute one of the supernumeraries, who was dressed as a servant, walked in on the stage and carried off the candelabra. One man began to applaud, but he was quickly bissed into silence.

AT THE OTHER THEATRES.

GARDEN THEATRE,-Mr. Mansfield brought his repose of manner in the character of Bean Brummel before a very large audience, and of that class to whom repose of manner and good form are among the essentials of existence. The prominent scenes and incidents were received with decorous applause, and there were mild efforts at times to bring the actor before the curtain without success, but the appreciation of both play and the manner in which the title rôle was carried was best shown in the death likestillness with which scene after scene was witnessed. It was that stillness indicative of the profoundest interest, and so the highest compliment which could be paid. The play naturally enough ran smoothly, Mr. Manshold's support being trained to something like perfection in the respective parts.

Hebrumans's.—There were no signs of the recent scorching which this pretty little temple suffered whom repose of manner and good form are among

scorching which this pretty little temple suffered from the flames which destroyed its next door neighbor when the performances were resumed last night. Professor Herrmann, his charming wife, pretty Rosita, the Spanish dancer: Nukata, the Japanese juggler, and Strobelka, Herrmann's latest trick, amused, mystified and pleased the spectators. WINDSOR THEATHE .- "A Tin Soldier" was pro-

duced last night and a large audience was delighted

with the singing, dancing and the humorous parts. Mr. Arthur Dunn took the part of Rats with success and Mr. Paul Dresser made a good "professional" plumber. GRAND OPERA HOUSE .- "Dr. Bill," who has been so long in practice at the Madison Square Garden, moved over to the west side last night and delighted a large audience. The cast and scenery are the same as when presented at the Garden Theatre. It was preceded as usual by Jerome's bright little comedy, "Sunset." There was a large and enthusi-astic house.

JACOBS' THEATER.-That tissue of absurdities entitled "One of the Finest," with its big tank of real water, attracted the youth of the east side last

multifarious phases of metropolitan life, drew

quite a large audience last night. Those two clever boys, Callahan and Gallagher, carried the honors

KOSTER & BIAL'S.—The principal feature last night was the burlesque "O'Nero," in which Carmencita danced her "Valse Espagnole." She was, as usual, warmly received. Other good performers were the Royal Ymeda Japanese Troupe, search Tholew and his deg Spot and Topack and Steele. The house was well filled. Tony Paston's .- The theatre was well filled and

the programme was very nearly up to standard, although illness prevented the appearance of Maggie Cline. Tony Pastor sang three new and catching songs, while these of Lillie Allyn and Georgie Lingard and Lizzie Derious Daly were appreciated. John and James Russell, as the 'Irish Servant Cirls,' were the most taking performers introduced. Mr. Schiller, a London necromancer, closed the programme.

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE .- One of the Lycoun Theatre road companies presented "The Charity Ball" last night before an audience of large size The play was well received. Mr. Boyd Putnam was the Jack Van Buren and Mr. Henry Herman the Dick Van Buren. Mrs. Ruth Carpenter played the part of Ann Cruger and was applauded.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE. - The dark, "Dark Secret" was disclosed again last evening to the exceeding joy of about eight hundred people, who decided that for up and up thrill there was no other secret in the world like unto it.

### BROOKLYN THEATRES.

PARK THEATRE .- "A Trip to Chinatown" may not possess any great value as a drama, but it serves to make records merry: and that's what it did for a large audience last evening. GRAND OPERA HOUSE .- "The Two Sisters," which

has been seen here before, was again presented last night and given a warm welcome. Miss Merrick and Miss Billings were the sisters and they were liked very much by the large audicuce present. Mr. Add. Ryman was the Hram Pepper and Mr. James A. Mahoney was the Harry Horton.

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY .- "The City Directory" was presented last evening and was appreciated by a large audience. Mr. William Collier and Mr Ig-nacio Martinelli convulsed the audience, while the Irwin sisters, Flora and May, did good work. PROCTOR'S THEATRE. -- Mr. Charles A. Gardner pro-

duced his romantic comedy, "Fatherland," large and enthusiastic audience last night. The piece was well staged, and Mr. Gardner as the Tyrolean guide and in his sougs made a decided hit. The support was good.

"DIANA OF SOLANGE."

ERNST IL'S (THE DUKE OF SAXE COBURG) OPERA TO BE SUNG ON FRIDAY-THE PLOT AND THE CAST

"Diana of Solange," the five act opera billed to be sung in the Metropolitan on Friday, like the two novelties that have preceded it, is a tragedy of the most sombre kind, enlivened by a ballet. And this time the ballet will be led by the première, Frl.

The book is by Otto Prechtler and the music by Erust II., the Duke of Saxe Coburg.

The scene is laid in Portugal. This is the story :-King Henry of Portugal is at the point of death and is about to name his successor. , Envoys from the rival claimants to his throne-King Philip, of Spain, and the Prince of Errona, nephew to King Donver.

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A fair audience greeted Miss Harves
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from Provence and is at the court and in the pay of King Fhilin.

The Marquis fails into the trap and loses his heart to Diana and wins her love in return, and in the meantime the King dies, and the Duchess delivers the will to the Marquis for safe transmission to his master.

A last attempt is made by Fusgos to secure the document before it is delivered, and, threatening Diana, persuadees her to procure it from her lover. This she seemingly consents to do, but upon secing her lover she confesses her guilt and love and urges him to fly from his impending peril.

Fuegos is at hand, however, and overhears her confession. He stabs her for her treachery and is in turn shot by the Marquis.

The opera will be given its first American representation with the following cast:—Herr Suria will enact the part of King Henry and Fri. Jahn that of his niece, Katherine, the Duchess of Braganza; Herr Dippeo will be the Marquis and Herr Behrens Fuegos; Diana will be sung by Frau Schöller, and Horron Surgenstein and Muller will take the minor parts of Celeins and Pedrillo.

### EMMA ABBOTT IS DEAD.

PNEUMONIA CARRIES OFF THE WELL ENOWN PRIMA DONNA AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 5, 1831 .- Miss Emms Abbott, the well known prima donna, died here, at the Hotel Templeton, at twenty minutes to cight o'clock this morning. Her death was due to pneu-

Miss Abbott had been ailing for nearly a week. Last Monday she sang at the new Ogdon Opera House and while there caught a severe cold. She persisted in appearing on Tuesday and Wednesday. but on Thursday she had to give in and take to her bed. She grew constantly worse from that time and almost on the anniversary of her husband's death she expired.

Despite the fact that opiates were freely administered Miss Abbott was conscious to the end. Her last words were, "I am not afraid to die."

Miss Nellie Franklin, Alice Ellerton, Miss Vernon, Mr. Pruette, Mr. and Mrs. Michelena, Miss Annandale and Manager Pratt, all of Miss Abbott's company, were present at the end.

The body has been embalmed, and will go from here to Denver, thence to Chicago and thence to Gloucester, Mass., where her husband is buried. Miss Abbott felt sure she would die, and on New Year's Day she told her physician she expected to sing her next song in heaven.

Dr. McNiece, of the Presbyterian Church, held a short burial service to-night, and at ten o'clock the

MISS ABBOTT'S CABEER.

The life of Miss Emma Abbott (Mrs. Watherell) was in its way a remarkable one and she was perhaps more popular and more widely known than any native singer except Clara Louise Kellogg. Miss Abbott, whose husband, Eugene Wetherell, to whom she was deeply attached and married in Paris, died just two years ago to-day, was born in Chicago in 1850. She early showed



EMMA ABBOTT.

that she had a voice that would bring her into prominonce if it was properly cultivated. Her parents, however-the father being a music teacher-were unable to do what they wished, and it was through the friendship of Miss Keilogg that the young singer made her first great step forward in her career by getting the appointment of soprano in Dr. Chapin's church, in this city, after she had studied under Errani. She had appeared with her father on local concert stages since her eighth year.

It was at Toledo in 1870 that Miss Kellogg found Miss Abbott. 'The latter's family had moved there after some years spent in Monmouth and Peoria. Ill. At Dr. Chapin's the young singer beevening, and they went into ecstacies over Edwin M. Ryan's impersonation of John Mishler and the musical attractions of his support.

Columbus Thearms—"The Inspector," with its

and studied under San Giovanni. Hard study and the climate impaired the young singer's health and she left fially for London. With strength regained litss Abbott left London for Paris, where she studied under Nilsson's teacher, Wartel, and Albert James, and met Patti and the Baroness Solomon de Rothschild, in whom she found friends.

After declining an engagement, as she did not consider herself sufficiently prepared, at the St. Petersburg Obera House Miss Abbott finally made her successful operatic debut at Covent Garden as Maria in "The Daughter of the Regiment." She theu accepted a three years' engagement from Coincel Mapleson, of Her Majesty's and made a tour of Englaud and Ireland, singing in opera and concert and winning particular praise as Marguerite.

During this engagement occurred the first sensafloral incident in Miss Abbott's career. Seeing
herself announced to sing Violetta in "La Traviata"
she refused, making the somewhat startling excuse
that she would not appear in any part which
made vice alluring. The result was that the
contract was cancelled, and Miss Abbott halted on
the threshold of her career because of what she
thought her duty. Peculiar as her, action may
seem, and ridiculed both at home and abroad as
it was at the time, it at least had the morit of
steadfastness. As a result the singer returned to
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Miss Abbott made her first public appearance after her return to New York at a concert for the benefit of a charity of Dr. Chapin's church. She had a warm friend in the merchant Mr. George G. Lake, with whose family she for years made her home when in this city. Soon Miss Abbott was singing with the Abbott and Hess Opera Company and at the head of the English opera company which for years has borne her name, and was managed first by her husband and later by Mr. James W. Morrissey. She made many trips abroad for her costumes.

It was in October, 1887, that Miss Abbott made a second great sensation at Nashville by rising in her ceat in the McKendree Methodist Eniscopal Church during the sermon of the Rev. W. A. Candier and defending the stage from the attacks he had made upon it, which alluded to her own performances. Her spirited reply brought prolonged and hearty applause from the congregation, and the citizens of Chattanooga two days afterward presented her with a silver yacht in honor of her action.

[BY TELEG APH TO THE HERALD. | CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5, 1891.—Emma Abbott left a very large fortune according to Mr. John A. Hamlin, proprietor of the Grand Opera House.

When Wetherell, who married the singer, died he left her over \$1,000,000. She saved every cent possible and made a great deal of money, but Mr. Hamilin says this was not wherein her great success in piling up riches lay. She was a woman of up. in piling up riches lay. She was a woman of un-common shredness and a very successful specula

She studied the market very closely and when-ever she saw the opportunity for a good invest-ment she at once telegraphed her agent to make it for her.

She owns property in Chicago, which is her native city; in Minneapolis, Denver and other piaces,
all of which is appreciating in value. Her mother,
sister and brother live here and are her heira.

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECASTS.

### WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1891 .- Weather forecasts till

eight P. M. Tuesday :- For Eastern New York, fair in southern, local snows in northern, portion; northwesterly winds; stationary temperature.

#### THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record shows the changes in the

temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy (Heraklo Building), No.-218 Broadway:—
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Dodge, of New York, titles to certain extensive tracts of land in Dodge, Teifair and Montgomery counties.

Luther A. Hall, a lawyer at Eastman, Dodge county, was convicted of violating this decree by selling lots from the Dodge lands under bogus deeds, and he served five months imprisonment for contempt. Captain J. C. Forsyth was the Georgia representative of the Podge estate, and as such stood in the way of the land grabbers, among whom Hall was a leader. A conspiratory was formed to get rid of Forsyth. Wright Lancaster, Sheriff of Telfair county, and one of the conspirators, and a ready tool in Charles Clements, who was a convicted felon and only enjoyed liberty by the Sheriff's unlawful clemency. Glements and Eich Lowery, alias Herring, a notorious negro, were hired to murder F. rsyth, the price to be \$600.

The house of Lemon Buch, who afterward turned State's evidence, was the rendezvous of the assassins. Lowery crept up under the window of Forsyth's library sand shit him dead. The jury to-day brought in a verdiet unding Luther A. Hall. Charles Clements and Sheriff Wright Lancaster guilty of conspiracy and murder, with a recommendation to mercy: John K. Lancaster and Louis Knight guilty of murder outly, and James alloore, not guilty. Under the law itall, Clements and Wright Lancaster will receive life sentences.

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Zenlandia.........Feb 7|Sydney,NSW|261 Broadway CLOSING OF EUROPEAN MAILS. WHENESDAY, Jan 7 - Steamers Saals, for Europe, at 10:30 AM; Adriutic, for Ireland, at 11 AM; Rhynland, for Belgium, at 1 PM. ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY. #27 Predictions are for Eastern standard time; to reduce this to Now York local time add 4 minutes. For high water at Hell Gate add 1 hour and 48 minutes to Governor's Island time.

# PORT OF NEW YORK.

MONDAY, Jan 5, 1891. ARRIVED.

Steamer Sorrento (Ger), Jurgenseen, Hamburg Dec 20, with make and passengors to Funch, Edyo & Co.
Steamer Gracian (Br), Le Gallaix London Dec 21, with make the Honderson Bros. Arrived at the bar at 8AM, Bad strong W winds all the passage.
Steamer Crystal (Br), Steamer Procide (Br), Fondi, Hamburg Dec 15, with Steamer Procide (Br), Fondi, Hamburg Dec 15, with With make to B. J Cortes, Arrived at the bar at 12:15 PM. In the North See and Chapmel had line weather; had heavy seen with very cold weather; ship a mass of ice from the mast head to the water's edge from Nantuckat had variable weather.
Steamer Cherokee, Searse, Jacksonville Dec 31 and Charleston Jan 2, with make and passengors to Wm P. Clyde & Co.

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See Steamer Scandia (See), Kopf, from Hamburg, ar-freed at the bar at 6:30 | M 4th; brought 25 cabin and 410 teerage nassengers. January 2, at 9:45 AM, lat 4253, on 50 14, mot steamer Germanic (Br), bunce for Liver-sol; same date, 2:20 PM, lat 42 31, lon 69 11, steamer lourdland (beliz), do for Antworp, 4th, 1:55 AM, lat 0 30, lon 20 00, a Cunard steamer bound E.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of New Bodford, Webber. New Bedford for New York, with indee to Borden & Lovoil. Bark Kea Lynch (Br.) Mahouy, St. John, NB, for New York, with lumber to Chase, Talbot & Co; vessel to J W Parkor.

Schr George Navinger. Jordan, Gardiner for New York, eith immber to W.E. Dubolse.

Schr Amulia G Ireland, Kelly, Boaton for Bayonne.

Schr D M Anthony, Berry, Boaton for Philadelphis,

Schr Elwood H Smith, Tryon, Salem for Baitlmore.

Tug Schert Lockhart, with 5 barges.

Tug Yandercook, with 9 barges.

POUND EAST. Schr Wm L. Burraughs, Garland, New York for Beston Schr F II Miller, Fordbam, New York for New Condon Schr Margaretta, Ingraham, New York for Glon Gove, Tug W E Gladnish, with 5 barges. Tug Tanus, with 1 barge.

BELOW.

Ship Santa Clars, Fuller, from Hiogo, Bark Bygdo (Nor), Hanschian, from Buenes Ayres, CLEARED.

Steamer Salerre (Br), Pickering, London—Sanderson & Sons. Steamer Neptuno, Fraser, Montego Bay, Ja—J E Kerr & Steamer Yemasses, Robinson, Charleston and Jackson-wille-Wm P. Civdo & Co. Steamer City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah-R L. Walker. Stemmer City of Augusta, Catharine, Savannah-R L. Walker. Walker.
Steamer Thomas Melville (Br), Merwick, Beaufort, SC-Pholps Bros & Co.
Steamer Leon (Nor), Svanoe, Newport News-W W nriburt & Co. Bark Patagonia (Br), Hubbard, Shanghai-Boyd & incken. Bark Brothers Apap (Br), Assepardi, Palma, Majorca— Back Palemount (Br), King, Rio Janeiro-Snow & Bur-

Bark Alleo (Aus), Bunselich, Savannah-Funch, Edyo & erig Pearl, Knapp, Point-a-Pitre and St Lucia-L W & or Lillian (Br), to Blanc, St Croix-Middleton & Co. arnes. Sohr Carolina Hall, Boone, Jacksonville-Warren Ray. Schr Anna, Chase, Charleston-S C Evans & Co. Schr Orlando, Jonesson, Wilmington, NC-Miller & Sehr Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, Boston-Chase, Talbet & Co.

SAILED.

Steamers Italy (Br), for Liverpool; City of Birmingham, Savannah.
Wind at Randy Hook, sunset, NW, moderate: foggy and surving. At Whitestone, Li. N. light; snowing. At Whitestone, Li. N. light; snowing received reading of the barometer (reduced to sea love), at New York city on Monday, Jan 5, at 8 AM, as reported by the local Signal Office, was twenty-nine and ninety-eight hundredths (20.98) inches.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

A fair movement was noted yesterday in the steamer chartering line, though rates showed no material improvement. Berth freights dull and unchanged.

Henry Engalement-liverpool, stoam 2180 boxes of chaose at 25s, 800 tubs butter at 30s; London, steam, 200 bbis heef at 28 6d, 100 bbis pork at 28 6d.

Charries-bissing Reskenna Bay (Br), cotton, Wilnington to Liverpool or Hennen, 5-15d; steamer Thereas Heymann (Br), same, 18-5d; steamer Jesmond (Br), cotton, Galveston to Liverpool, 5-15d; steamer Sectial Prince (Br), same, 38s; steamer (Nor), sugar, Manzanilla to New York, 15c; bark Morning Star (Br), general cargo, New York to Montevidee, isid on.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Capt S Santelli, Liout Fr Navy, of steamer La Gascogno: Capt E J Smith, RNB, of steamer Adriatic; Capt II Hichter, of steamer Sanio; Capt E Weyer, of steamer Biynland; Capt T M Irvin, of steamer Egyptian Monarch; Capt R Bussius, of steamer Trave int Southampton Dec 250; Capt R Sander, of steamer Ems int Southampton Doc 23); Capt C Ludwig, of steamer Scevia (at Hamburg Dec 14), and Capt Feete, of steamer Hulland (at London Doc 20), will please accept our thanks for reports and records of their ocean meteorological observations and

M J Marchal, third officer of the steamer La Gascogne; MrJ W Jago, second officer of the steamer Adriatic; Mr John H Kay, second officer of the steamer Egyptian Monarch: Mr Dammann, third officer of the steamer Trave; Mr George L Taylor, third officer of the steamer Holland, and Mr C Ehlert, fourth officer of the steamer Ems, will also please accept our thanks for valued neteerological favors.

meteorological favors.

Boston, Jan 5-Mr G Scott, of this city, has returned from Harborville, NS, and confirms the report that the vessel which capsized and sunk Dec I, near that port, was the Daulei Marcy, with loss of all hands, which left Boston Nov 29 with coal for Port Williams.

Steamer Durham City Br), from London, received slight damage to deck cattle fittings.

Schr Bingdova, from New York for Salem, before reported a total loss at Yarmouth, Mass, has been light-orded of sixty tons of coal, she is not loaking very badly and was expected to float on Saturday last. Baltimons, Jan 5-Bark Neptune, for Cionfuegos, which put back 3d leaky, salled again to-day, having stopped the leak.

St Johns, NF, Jan 5-Brig Lantana (Br), from New York for this port, is supposed a total loss with all hands at St Mary's Bay.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SANDY HOOR. Jan 5.-The keeper of Life Saving Station No 4 reports that the buoy on Shrowsbury Rock is gone. SPOKEN.

Ship Timandra (Br), Mowatt, from New York Nov 22 for Madras, Daeb, no lat, &c by back Fortuna (Ger), at Wil-mington, NG, Jan 5). Back Cornevia (Br), from Pern for Asteria, O, Dec 28, 10138 N, 10n 129 20 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are luformed that by telegraphing to the Herann London Bursan, addressing "Benneyr, London," or to the Paris office, addressing "Benneyr, Paris," the arrival at and departure from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States. the same will be cabled to this country free of charge.

Captains arriving at or sailing from French or Mediterranean ports will find the Paris effice the most comomical and expeditious for telegraphing news.

#### HERALD CABLE REPORTS.

ANTWERP, Jan 1-Arrived, steamer Hormann (Belg), Meyer, New York.

ANJER, to Jan 5-Pessed, bark Woodville (Br). Les.
New York for Batavia.

AUUKLAND, NZ. Jan 5-Arrived, steamer Alameda.

Morse, San Francisco for Sydnoy, NSW.

BROW HEAD, Jan 4—Passed, steamer Armenia (Br).

Atkinson, Norfolk for Liverpool.

BARRY, Jan 2—Sailed, bark Stratbay (Br), Crowe,

Montevides.
BREMEN, Jan 4-Arrived, steamer Spree (Ger), Willigered, New York via Southampton.

BARCELONA, Dec 31—Arrived, steamer Hernan Cortez (Sp), Orz. New Orleans; back Pable Sensat (Sp), Rolde.

Sailed Dec Si, barks Nikolai (Bus), Tundell, Pensacola; Jan 2, Mariohamu (Bus), Karlsson, do. BOMBAY, Jan 5—Arrived, ship Lancing (Br), Hatfield, New York. COLOMBO, Dec 12—Sailed, bark Harrison G Johnson,

Colby, New York.

DARTMOUTH, Jan 5—Arrived, steamer Euphrates
(Br), Edwards, Savannah for Bromon (and proceeded),

FOWEY, Jan 4—Seiled, ship Oncota (Br), Bryan, Phildelphie. FALMOUTH, Jan 4-Arrived by Undaunted, Lewis,

San Francisco.

GLASGOW, Jan 4-Arrived, steamers Circo (Br), Jenninga, Baltimore; Manitoban (Br), Johnston, Philadolphia; 5th, State of Alabama (Br), Liswis, New York (all cattle except one landed in good order).

Salled 3d, steamer Assyrian (Br), Bentley, Philadel-

GIRGENTI, Dec 26-Sailed, bark Galileo S (Ital), Savannah. GENOA, Dec 27-Salled, bark Carmelita Rocco (Ital), Corsauego, Philadelphia. GIBRAL AR, Dec 28-Arrived, schra Lord Devon (Br), Whitridge, St Johns, NF; 29th, Dissie (Br), Ellia, Pas-

Passed 27th, steamors Queen Margaret (Br), Sourabava &c, for Philadelphia; Jan 5, Euchantress (Br), Girgent for Philadelphia; Oswestry (Br), Crisp, Sourabaya for United States; Toledo (Br), Wishart, Genoa for Balti-

o, Ward, Sau Francisco via Yokohama. LIVERPOOL, Jan 4-Arrived, steamers Alfalfa (Br) Chamberlain, Charleston; Barrowmore (Br), Moore, Balimore: Lancaster (Br), Post, New Orleans; Ovingdean Grauge (Br), Chapman, Galveston; Parislan (Br), Ritchie Portland; Turquoise (Br), Ellis, Galveston; Virginian (Br) Fitt, Boston; 5th, St Pancras (Br), Young, New York; essmore (Br), Hughes, Mobile; Hampstead (Br), Jones,

LONDON, Jan 5-Arrived, steamers Mentmore (Br), Waite, Baltimore; Missouri (Br), Cave. do. LIZABD, Jan 4-Passed, steamers Fromona (Br), Tsit, New Orleans for Bremon; Lianboris (Br), Evans, Philaalphia for London; Plessey (Br), Gillespie, New Orleans or Havre: Trojan (Br), Brown, do for Dunkirk. LEGHORN, Jan 1-Sailed, bark Giuseppe (Ital), Fer-

rari, New York.

MALTA, Dec 26-Passed, steamer Benvenue (Br). MELBOURNE, Nov 26-Sailed, ship Barrester, changer, Sydney, NSW.
NEWCASTLE, NSW, Nov 30-Arrived, bark John

Smith, Kustel, Molbourne.
Sailed Nov 29, back Pitcairn Island (Br), Cornwall,
San Francisco; schr Linzle Vance, Hardwick, Euroka; 30th, bark C O Whitmore, Ward, Honolulu. PORTLAND, Jan 3-Arrived, steamer Ealing (Br), Bache, New Orleans for Hamburg.

PLYMOUTH, Jan 3-Arrived, steamer Trevaylor (Br), Quillen, Galveston for Bremen.
PRAWLE POINT, Jan 4-Passed, steamer Palatine Br), Needham, Charleston for Reval. PARA, Jau B-Arrivod, steamer Seguranca, Beers, Rie Janeiro, &c, for New York via St Thomas. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 4-Arrivod, steamer Stratheudrick

Br), Ciuwie, West Point for Liverpool, ROTTERDAM, Jan 4-Arrived, steamer Rotterdam (Dutch), Vanderzee, New York via Boulegne. Salled 4th, steamer Obdam (Dutch). Bakker, New York.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan 5-Arrived, bark Jacob A Stamler RANGOON, Jan 5-Arrived, bark La Escocess (Br), SWANSEA, Jan 5-Arrived, bark Darwin (Br), Jago.

Sailed Jan 3, steamers Mississippi (Br), Murrell, Phila-lelphia: Wells City (Br), Gore, New York (latter passed SHARPNESS, Jan 4 .- Salled, bark I W Oliver (Br), Am-

or), Pensacola, SABLES D'OLONNE, Dec 31-Arrived, bark Silicon, Bartlett, Philadelphia. SINGAPORE, Jan 5-Arrived, steamer Bushmills (Br).

SEVILLE, Dec 24-Sailed, brig Mary Fink, Marwick, ST LUCIA, Jan 3-Salled, steamer Jesmond (Br), Gal-TARIFA, Dec 80-Passed, bark Lav (Aus), Jossich,

Smyrna for New York; Jan B, steamer Liauscrieve (Br), Evans, New Orleans for Salarno. Sailed from - Jan 4, steamer Woolston (Br), Norfolk,

DISASTERS,
LONDON, Jan 5-Steamer Rhilto (Br), Akester, from
Baltimore for Antwerp, before reported at Falmouth
with her machinery damaged, has been towed to Dovertowing her in. Steamer Bonwick (Br), Doyle, from Galveston via New

Steamer Tancarville (Br), Carter, from Shields for Philadelphia, put into Portland to-day with steampine steering gear disabled. out of order.

Two thousand bales of cotton from steamer Vicerov (Br), Dale, at Genoa from New Orleans, caught fire while lying on the wharf and are new burning. They are being thrown into the sea.

Steamer Lancaster (Sr), Rost, from New Orleans, has been in collision with a pier at Liverpeol. Damage un-

SFOREN. Ship Thomas Hilyard (Br), Richards, from Cardiff for Rio Japairo, Dec 18, in lat 8 S. Ion 83 W.

Ship Louisians, Dunbar, from San Francisco for Liver-pool, Dec 19, 1at 5 S, Jon 32 W.

Bark Adolph Obrig, Carleton, from New York for Hong Kong, Nov 3, 1at 6 S, Ion 20 W.

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

CALETA BUENA, Dec 39-Sailed, schr W S Bewns, Blubm, Sau Francisco. CALLAO, Dec 13-Sailed, bark Belvidero (Br), Hatfield, AVANA, Jan 3-Sailed, atcomer Saratoga, Leighton, w york, IALIFAX, Jan 5-Arrived, steamers Nova Scutiar c), Hughes, Raltimore (and proceeded for Liverpoo St Johns, NF); Bonavista (Br), Anderson, North Syd-Steines, N. P.; Bonavista (Br., Anderson, North Syd, C.B. Mailon oth, Stammers Caspian (Br., Moore (from Liver), S. C., Baltimore; Bela (Br., Smith, Havana,
AGUAA, Ger 2—Arrived, tng Jose de la Rosa, Covert,
ober, Newport News,
Ser, Newport News,
OW POINT, CB. Jan 2—Passed, steamer Bonavista,
), Anderson, New York for North Sydney.
IATAKAN, Dec 27—Sailed, steamer Seythian (Br.),
milton, Pensacelia; Sist, barks Sarah A Staples, Gar.,
Jan 2, Margaret Mitchell (Br.), Jones, Philadelphia;
hark Antonio Saila, Dinamore, do,
port Doc 31, bark Martha Reid (Br.), Jones, for Philaphita, Jon. slibita, idg. PISAGUA, Nov 29-Sailed, ship Hilaria (Br), Dick, New ork.
In port Dec 4, ship Kingsport (Br), Morehouse, for nited States, hdp; bark Argyll (Br). Allen, for de, de, PARA. Dec 18-Salled, steamer Ambress (Br), Crimpfrom New York, Manaos.
PORT SPAIN, Dec 17-In port, bark Lottle (Br), Mills, or United States,
PANAMA, Dec 18-Arrived, ateamer Clyde, Doyle, capulco. Sailed Jan 2, stonmer San Jose, Russell, San Fran-D JANEIRO, Dec 4—Cleared, bark Gleugarry (Br), ist, Barbados, led Dec 3, ship Alumbagh (Br), Churchill, Cardiff; Balhanna (Br), Jones, Valparaino.
NTOS, Dec 30—Arrivout, ship City Camp (Br), Knox, Carolf.
ST CROIX. Jan 4-Arrived, steamer Iolani (Br), Russali, New York for Barbados, &c.
ST JAGO, Chias, Jan 4-Arrived, steamer Cape Breton (Br), McDonaid, Havana.
Saited 3d, steamers Santiage, Pierce, New York via Nassau; 4th Gianhafren (Br), Walters, Baltimore, ST JOHN, NB, Jan 5-4-Ceared, schra Iolauthe (Br), Card, New York; Cygnet (Br), Dalton, do.

### AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, O, Dee 29-Arrived, ships Kirkeudbrightshire (Br), Baxter, Portland O; 30th, Scottish Glons
Br), Whiteford, Rio Janoiro.

ALEXANDRIA, Va, Jan 3-Arrived, schr Tillte Vanderherchen, Estoman, Charleston,
BOSTON, Jan 5-Arrived, eteamors Durham City (Br),
Jacobsen, London; Marenge (Br), Whitton, Jiuli, Eng;
Hantu (Nor), Hannen, Progress vin Norfolk; Essex, Tayloy, Baltinore.

or, Baltinore, Below-Hark Rebecca Grewell, Bray, from Rosario, Cleared-Steamers Orlon, Jenkins, New Orleans; H M Whitney, Hallett, New York; bark Nellie Brett, Knight,

Whitney, Hallett, New York; bark Nellie Brett, Knight, Whitney, Hallett, New York; bark Nellie Brett, Knight, Whitney, Hobben for Purtind (put in for a barbor)—Wind at Cape tod, NE, a gaio; thick and raining, 4th—Sailed, steamer Pawnee (Br.), Charlesson, BaltitMORE, Jam 5—Arrived, steamers Colina (Br.), Brown, Startucha, Alsemborn, Lewis, New York; sahrs Chaa H Valentine, Thompson, Swaumah; Chas Noble Simmons, BaltitM. New Hedford.

Cleared—Steamer Slavenia (Br.), Reuter, Hamburg schra Chura A Bonnell, Brondige, Portemouth, NH; Anna E Krans, Terentiff, Beston, Saled—Steamer Chatham, Boston; barks Albemarle, Navasas, Neptune, Cleafusgos; schra Oliver S Barrett, Beston, King Philip, do; Star of the sea, Portland; Elvira J Fronch, do; Napoleon Boughton, Savannab; Spattan, Providence; Van Name & King, New York, BRUNSWICK, Ga, Jan 5—Arrived, schr George Taulane, Book (University), Jan 5—Arrived, schr George Taulane, Book, Pott LESTON, Jan 5—Arrived, schr George Taulane, Bondell, Platt, Jacksonville (and proceeded for New York); schra Gem, Wass, Rouid Pond, Jie; Ossar U Schmidt, Bacon, Philadelphia; Emily F Northam, Pinnewell, Wilmington, NC.
CITY FOINT, va. Jan 5—Arrived, schr Matilda Brocks, CITY POINT, Va. Jan 5-Arrived, schr Matilda Brooks.

DARIEN, Ga. Jan 3-Cleared, sohr Nellie S Pickering, orgason, Roskland.
FERNANDINA, Jan 5-Arrived, schr Charlotte L Sibgy, Chappels, Fort Royal.
Salled-Schr Helon Montague, Adams, New York,
4th-Salled, steamer Rio Grande, Connors, New York;
rig Kaluna, Weidon, Demerars; schr Jennie A Cheney,

ston.
Jan 4—Salled, steamers Deramore (Br),
(Sp), for Liverpool: New York, for New
ma J Meyer, Apalachicola.
steamers Isleworth (Br), Garson, Philasid Br, Mundely St Vincent; Orno (Br),
folk Alam-Sacvis, New York,
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tan. died-Bark Caledonia (Nor), Havre; schr Eva B lougias, Boston. NEW OttlEANS, Jan 5-Arrived, steamers Costa-lican (Br). Alexander, Colon: El Mente, Quick, New ork: Brankwater, Gatt, Puerto Cortez; Gerona (Br), nderson, Shields. Cleared-Steamers Caloric (Br), Ransom, Havre: Veneusian (Br), Highton, Liverpool; Vesta (Br), Corbishiey, io. 1st.—Arrived up, ship San Stefano (Br), Bent, Cape Fown. NUMFOLK, Jan 5.—Arrived, schra Lizzio D. Barker. New York; Minnie & Gussle, do; Cakes Ames, do; C. C.

ann, do.

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan 5-Arrived, steamers Oswald
SP. Lever, New Orleans for Havre: Amethyst (Br.)

Lever, Galvesten for Liverpool (and both proceeded);
chr A H Hows. New York.

NEW LONDON, on 4-Arrived, sehr Annie T Baffer, urvis, Savannah. NEW HAVEN, Jan 5-Arrived, schre Agnes Manning, Irdsall, Philadelphin; James A Wabster, Ladd. Orient or New York: Fred Gower (new), Sargent, Calais for do. PORT TOWNSEND, Dec 30-Arrived, ship Eme Bamilis Chill, Valparnise.

PORT GAMBLE, Dec 30-Sailed, bark Skagit, Hono-ulu. 20th-Arrived, bark Gen Butler, San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELY, Doe 30-Arrived, bark raush (100), Otterbeen, Honolulu, PORTLAND, U. Dec 29-Arrived, ship Bucciauch (Br.), Johansen, Hong Kong (with load for United Kingdem). Sailed 30th, ship Arduamurcham (Br.), Raymond, United Kingdem; hark Birker (Br.), Lighthody, do. PASCAGOULA, Miss. Dec 28-Arrived, schrs James A Garfield, Fisk, Matanas; Fannie Whitmore, Whitmore, Havana; 24th, bark Salarle (Fr), Lassand, Barbades; 20th, schrs Hildogard, Green, Calbarien: Eugenis, Ruskin, do; bark Transathantic (Nor), Rummelhoff, Barbades; n, do; bark Transathantic (Nor), kumbasnou, baradoss, Cleared 22d, steamer Vera Cruz (Mox), Urrechra, Vera ruz, 22d, achr Florence Leiland, Adams, New York, PHILADELPHIA, Jan 5-Arrived, steamers Earndale 5p., Cartor, St Jago; Aboraca (Br), Temple, Clean lugas; axon, Sherman, Providence; Beading, blweil, Bestun; arriabucg, Hand, do; Maverick, Daboli, do (and classes) arriabucg, Hand, Snow, do; bark Antonino (Itali), apura, Havana; estris Emma C Knowles, Maybuch, larleston; Thes J May, Wolston, St Augustine via barieston; S W Tilton, Smith, Boston; Margarita, Irip, Providence, S W Tilton, Smith, Boston; Margarita, Irip, Providence, Sught, do; Kong Ali (Nor) Pederse, Loncot: Lux (Br), Hogg, do; Kong Ali (Nor) Pederse, Landward Chardel Standard, Providence; Win & Fara, Lake, loston; Childe Harold, Sweeney, do; Rese Esterbrook, Pavis, do.

(Br.), for Perusadans, and White Cloud, Ciertaeges, Laware Buranwares, Jan 31.—Passed out, steamer Laware Buranwares, Jan 32.—Passed out, steamer Baracon (Nor.), Philadelphila Bocas del Toro: bark Vann (Nor.), do for St Marie Bocas del Toro: bark Vann (Nor.), do for St Marie Bocas del Toro: bark Vann (Nor.), do for St Marie Burangawares (Nor.)

5th-Passed in, steamer Hibernian (Br), from Glasgaw or Philadelphia. 

mo.
Sailed—Bark Visurgis (Ger), Meyer, Queenstown; brig
G. Irwin, Honelulu.
Blat—Arrived, bark Nicholas Thayer, Sorman, Senttle.
Jan 5—Arrived, bark Planter, Bow, Honolulu.
Cleared—Ship California (Br), Dickinson, Livernoni,
Sailed—Ship Claverdon (Br), Dunkirk: Ger Knox (Br). SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 5-Sailed, steamer Marianne ATTLE, Doc 30-Salled, bark General Fairchild, San

> DIEGO, Dec 30-Salled, thip Brunnel (Br), Scott, ortiand, O. BANAIN, Jan 5—Arrived, steamers Chattahoochee, BANAIN, NAII, Jan 5—Arrived, steamers Chattahoochee, aggett, New York; William Lawrence, Snow, Ealston; tug, Jacob Paulssen, Philadelphia, sches Mary Leosby, Williams, New York; Olive Pecker, Hall, Balticesby, New York; Olive Pecker, Hall, New York; Olive Pecker, New York; Olive Pecker, New Y led.—Steamers Kansas City, New York: Dessoug delphia: bark Cwm Bonkin (Br), Cerk for orders. twd at Fyhee.—Stoamers Rossond Caatle (Br), Batti ; Redruth (Br), Philadelphia. LEM, Jan 3.—Arrived, schrs Harvest Home, Dunbar LEM, Jan 3.—Arrived, schrs Harvest Home, Dunbar Arrived, sehrs Clarises Allen RT, vit, Jan 5-Arrived, some vitorite & Fork.
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> J HAVEN, Jan 3-Arrived, sohr Charlle & Rockland for New Bedford and New York, are Fred Gewer, Damietta & Joanna and

EYARD HAVEN, Jan 3-Arrived, schr Charlie & , Furr, Rockland for New Hedford and New York, all-Schrs Frod Gower, Damiotta & Joanna and M. Collins.

Arrived, schrs Mollie Rhodes, Dobbin, Elizabeth-or Boston; L. T. Whitmore, Haley, New York for do; (Br.), McLemman Cricket (Br.), Ernst, and Robbie oy (Br.), Cook, do for St. John.

—Schrs Yankoe Maid and Charlie & Willis.

Arrivel, schrs Pradont (Br., Dickson, New York John: Mark Gray, Dyer, Red Boach, Me, for Wash-Br.). igium, Bil. Beiurned-Schr Dandetta & Joanna. WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 9-Arrived, bark Fortuna Ferj, Unrup, Cernnia (Spain). 2d-Cloured, schr Samuel W Hall, Mumferd, Philadel-

WEST POINT, Va. Jan 5-Avrived, steamer City of At-YACRTS, SHIPS, STEAMBOATS, &C.

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